Points at Issue.

#### THE VICTOR OF SANTIAGO,

However, Has Secured a Verdict in the Hearts and Convictions of the American People Which Neither Court, Clique, Nor Faction Can Change, Modify, or Obliterate - The Sampson Vanity and Crowinshield Envy.

The gallant American sailor, Winfield Scott Schley, will soon be on trial for his reputation by his enemies in the Navy Department. The Court of Inquiry is composed of honorable, and, we hope, unprejuidized men, who will, we again hope, try this matter fairly, uninfluenced by the clique, of which it is universally accepted Admiral Crown-inshield is the inspiration and the active leader. The vanity of Admiral Sampson, in claiming a memorable victory to which he contributed at the utmost but one of several plans of battle to meet emergencies which might arise, might have been charitably forgotten or condoned by the generous American people if he had, in his dis-patch announcing the destruction of the Spanish fleet, given proper credit to the valiant and vigilant sailor who immediately commanded in the great action our country's fighting ships. But when, to this vanity and manifestation of an un-American spirit, is added the gross and indecent insustts of a hired historian to stigmatize with cowardice the brave gentleman and Southerner who won the fight, the indignation of the American people calls for not alone the vindication of Schley but the punishment of those who are the authors, the instigators and ap provers of such gross, lying and in-famous libels upon an American sailor.

That our readers may have a thor-ough understanding of the charges or points raised by the enemies of Admiral Schley, we present in parallel columns the precept issued by the Secretary of the Navy for the Board of Inquiry, and the replies made to the charges by Admiral Schley in the past, as follows: THE PRECEPT.

 His conduct in connection with the events of the Santiago campaign.
 The circumstances attending, the reasons controlling and the propriety of the movements of the flying squad-

ron off Clenfuegos in May, 1898. 3. The circumstances attending, the reasons controlling and the propriety of the movements of the said squadron in proceeding from Clenfuegos to San,

4. The circumstances attending the arrival of the flying squadron off San dago, the reasons for its retrograde turn westward and departure from off Santiago, and the propriety thereof.

5. The circumstances attending and the reasons for the disobedience by Commodore Schley of the orders of the Department contained in its dispatch dated May 25, 1898, and the pro

priety of his conduct in the premises 6. The condition of the coal supply of the flying squadron on and about May 27, 1898, its coaling facilities; the necessity, if any, for, or advisability of the return of the squadron to Key West to coal, and the accuracy and pro-priety of the official reports made by dore Schley with respect to this

7. Whether or not every effort in-cumbent upon the commanding officer of a fleet under such circumstances ada to canture or destroy th anchor in the entrance to Santiago harbor May 27 to 31, inclusieve, and the necessity for, or advisability of, engaging the batteries at the entrance to Santiago harbor, and the Spanish vessels at anchor within the entrance to said harbor, at the ranges used, and the propriety of Commodore Schley's conduct in the premises. 8. The necessity, if any, for, and ad-

visability of, withdrawing at night the flying squadron from the entrance to Santiago harbor to a distance at sea, if such shall be found to have been the case; the extent and character of such withdrawal, and whether or not a close or adequate blockade of said har-bor, to prevent the escape of the enemy's vessels therefrom, was established, and the propriety of Commodore Schley's conduct in the premises.

9. The position of the Brooklyn on the morning of July 3, 1898, at the

time of the exit of the Spanish ves. sels from the harbor of Santiago. The circumstances attending, the reasons for, and the incidents resulting from the turning of the Brooklyn in the direction which she turned at or about the beginning of the action with said Spanish vessels, and the possibility of thereby colliding with or endangering any other of the vessels of the United States fleet, and the propriety of Commodore Schley's conduct in the prem-

10. The circumstances leading to and the incidents and results of a contro versy with Lieutenant Albon C. Hodg son, U. S. N., who, on July 3, 1898, during the battle of Santiago, was nav lgator of the Brooklyn, in relation to the turning of the Brooklyn; also the colloquy at that time between Commodore Schley and Lieutenant Hodgson and the ensuing correspondence be tween them on the subject thereof, and the propriety of the conduct of Admiral Schley in the premises.

SCHLEY'S REPLIES. I. An affirmation that Rear Admiral Schley's conduct was in line with his duties as a gentleman and an officer.

2. Admiral Schley remained at Cienfuegos instead of moving to Santiago under general instructions from Samp son to remain there until satisfied that Cervera's squadron was not there. He was not furnished with the code of signals whereby he could have ascertained that fact, and when furnished it moved rapidly to Santiago.

3. Admiral Schley took with him the Eagle and the collier Merrimac on his way from Cienfuegos to Santiago, and this being a slow boat retarded his movements. He had to stop to repair the Merrimac several times. These vessels were assigned to him by Adversels were assigned to him by Adversel miral Sampson and he could not abar-

4. Schley was informed by Sigsbee 4. Schley was informed by Sigsbee. Jewell and Wise, who had been at Santiago for a week, that they had not seen Cervera's squadron and was also informed by his pilot. The sea and weather prevented coaling, and he started toward Key West, but finding that he could coal later, did coal and returned to Santiago.

. Admiral Schley was instructed

abled; that he was unable to coal the FIFCANT Texas, Marblehead, Vixen and Brook lyn, owing to a very rough sea, and could not remain on that account. In his dispatch he said: "Much to be re

6. Admiral Schley said he would need 10,000 tons of coal on arriving at Key West from Santiago. The coal-ing facilities were a broken down colier, and with no other base of sup plies Key West was the proper station. Admiral Schley's report, he being on the scene, can not be attacked for ac-

uracy and propriety.
7. The Cristobal Colon lay well up in the harbor, and not at the entrance. Schley made a reconnaissance on the afternoon of May 31 with the Massachusetts, Iowa and New Orleans to develop the fortifications and their character, his intention being to destroy the Colon promptly. His fire was re-turned by heavy batteries east and west of the entrance, by large calibre and long-range guns. After this reconnaissance the Colon retreated into the harbor behind the land. Schley fired at 7,000 yards range on account

of the land batteries.

8. The Colon, having disappeared, and the strength and danger of the batteries having been determined, Rear Admiral Schley withdrew out of range, still remaining a blockade of the port without the risk of disabling his squadron. At the time of the withdrawal the Brooklyn and Texas were not with his force of reconnaissance, out were coaling in the offing.

9. The turn of the Brooklyn, or the coop, was ordered by Captain Cook.

matter of tactical judgment. In is official report he explains it sim, ly, thus: "We opened fire on the leadng ship in five minutes from the dis-overy (that they were coming out). The port battery was first engaged, as we stood with port helm to head on the leading ship and giving them a raking fire at about 1,500 yards range. The enemy turned to the westward to close into the land. We then wore around to starboard, bringing the starboard battery into action. The enemy hugged the shore to the westward. bugged the shore to the westward.
In a Brooklyn, leading, was followed
by the Texas, Iowa, Oregon, Indiana
and Gloucester." The Secretary of the
Navy, it will be shown, never criticised he loop of the Brooklyn. Captain billip, of the Texas, does not allege hat there was any danger to his ship r any others from the turn of the brooklyn. He does say, however, that is fire was for a while blanketed by

10. It will be shown that there was rsonal or official impropriety in cal Schley calling on Lieutenant C. Hodgson, navigator of the Brooklyn, to disprove a statement de-ogatory to the Admiral, namely that Spaniards, that he gave orders to get out of the way, and that he said: Damn the Texas, let her take care of freland; is it likely we shall be able erself." This reported language of dmiral Schley was investigated, uner orders from Sampson, by Captain hadwick, and no action was taken, though Lieutenant Heilner, naviga-or of the Texas, stated that Hodgson ad said Schley used the language at-

ributed to him. Hon. Jere Wilson, the leading counsel for Admiral Schley, has the case now well in hand. There are facts in the Admiral's favor which have not yet been made public and will come out only before the Court of Inquiry. To the American people, however, the in-vestigations of the Court of Inquiry appeal as merely a perfunct of determining the importa of the events leading up to I Of the battle itself there is

opinion from the Atlantic to every hamlet, village, town and

#### FUNNY NAMES.

and Unique Given Names.

The most curious name, perhaps, ver bestowed upon a girl is that of Airs and Graces. She is now about three years old, her name being regisered at Summerset House, London, in 1898, when she was baptized. What she will think of these cognomens when she arrives at maturity is difficuit to imagine. Her sister's name is equally as unique-Num Nicer. When Airs and Graces and Num Nicer arrive at the age of maturity at least one of hem should marry a youth whose or example: Acts of the Apostles. This is a name found on an English parish register; Acts apostle, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Pegden, was paptized August 2, 1795. Again this name figures in records in 1833, when Acts of the Apostles, son of Richard and Phebe Kennett, was baptized. This name, curious as it is, is preferable to What, or Dum Spiro Spero, names with which children have been handicaped. It was a patriotic American who pestowed upon his young hopeful the name of Declaration of Independence. The most warlike name on record is that of Robert Alma Balaklava Inkerman Sebastopol Delhi Dugdale, who is an English inn-keeper's son; a similar name is Richard Couer de Lion Tyler Walter Hill. About 100 years ago a snowstorm in western Pennsylvania set in the 1st of March; there were many weeks of sleighing, traditional for years for the length of time it What did Mr. Smith do, who happened to have a boy born about this time, but name him Seven Weeks of disapproval all its life. It must be rather terrible to go through life, for example, as Not Wanted James, What Another, Only Fancy William Brown or even as Last of 'Em Harper, and Still Another Hewitt. And yet these are all names which the foolish captiles of parents has imposed on love.

# ELEGANT EXTRACTS"

The Deadly Parallel Showing the gretted, can not obey orders of De- Prom Reynolds' London Democratic Newspaper.

#### THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

The Murder Manifesto Issued by the Tory Government on the Same Plan as Was Put in Use in Our Revolution by Their Ancestors-An Honest Englishman Declares the

This Government are either the biggest set of liars in the country or they display an incompetent indifference to the fortunes of war so appalling, in view of their responsibilities, as to be criminal. Questioned in the House of commons by members as to what is taking place at the front, they always reply that "they have no information." This s simply the evasion of cowards and sneaks. They know very well that things are going badly at the front, and that the condicion of affairs in Cape Colony is so serious as to amount to a national danger. But their policy all along has been to conceal from the public the effects of their gross incompetence. The military correspondents whose letters we publish from week to week, lift the veil slightly, but the terrible truth probably will never be full

One fact, however, has come to light This atrocious gang, who have so m dled the war, and brought so many miliating defeats upon the Briti arms, are going to sanction slavery South Africa-these pure-souled triots, one of whose dirty devices to inflame prejudice by pretending the the Boers were exceptionally unkine tneir black subjects. Chamberlain nounces that the blacks in future, not to be lashed for being without pass—you see, under British rule blacks are not to be allowed to go from place to place without a pass—they only to be scourged if they are for And this Pass Law is to extend to Indian fellow-subjects, whose count we rob and misgovern, where th sands are still dying of famine with (Schley) said he was too near the a word of sympathy in this coun from anybody, lay or clerical. We not govern India; we can not govgovern the stout burgers whom have been unable to defeat, althou all told, we have sent against the 400,000 men, neluding thousands the black subjects of the Transv whom we have armed? There are I 300,000 troops in South Africa to conquer those whom Chamberlain calls "brigands"—the "brigands" have further than the British casting another place that the British casting and the place that the British casting another place that the British casting and the place that the British casting another place that the British casting and the place that the British casting another place that the British casting another place that the British casting and the place that the British casting ualties week by week exceed those sum-marized in Kitchener's cattle-raiding are sending out fresh reinforcements.

Crowninshield, Long or other Secretary, Bureau fighter or vain glorious public are not to execute the rebels spatch writer.

Whatever the verdict of the Court of of British honor, under the rule of the Inquiry on the matters coming before it this verdict of Schley's victory is in the hearts of the people and can not easily foresee what will happen. There will be reprisals. The numerous English prisoners whom the Boers capture w... be executed. This will give the Financiers' Government an excuse for indiscriminate slaughter. The pol y of extermination which, practised These Take the Cake for Original in Ireland, has brought upon England the undying hatred of the Irish race, will have a similar response in the case of the Dutch race. Our troubles are only beginning in South Africa; they may end by the hanging of some of the scoundrels, political and financial, who have been responsible for this wholly unnecessary war, except in so far as loot was its object. That seems to be the modern notion of the mission of the English race—LOOT!

> The determination to permit no discussion on over a hundred votes for the public service, involving an ex-penditure of £70,000,000 of taxes is the beginning of autocracy. Parliament may as well not meet, but leave to the Cecil brood, and the promoters of com-panies who are their masters, the di-

rection of public affairs. The people at large will be just ac happy that way, as in any other. Multitudes of them have shown themselves in recent years unworthy of liberty. It has been the secret policy of the Tories and their elerical allies to brutalize the people in order the more easily to govern them in the interests of the classes. And all the while these cunning conspirators have been singing the praise of their own country, which the whole world has been condemning say: "You psalm-singing, canting lot-what other nation has so many paupers? What other nation has so many ignorant and drunken women? What other nation is so badly housed as yours? What other nation has permitted itself to be driven them the by the name of weeks. His initials were all written out—S. W. S. I. M. tary Chamber of Landland. Smith. Parents of large families need and hypocrite, cease bragging! Leave no assurance that the advent of an off sending missionaries abroad, and other child is not always as welcome in fact as to theory, but it is scarcely mit no more murders for the purposes and to make the child bear a token of theft, nor lie brazenly that you are

ard and Robert the next most common and his wife together. That there was names. Among the old surnames are Jumps. April Marriages, Every Iink- I realized, and determined to call on that the Navy Department believed Curvera was at Santiago and looked to him to ascertain the fact and to see that Cervera did not leave without decisive action. Schley telegraphed that the Merrimac, his collier, was dis-

judged and punished. They will have a short shrift and a long halter, "I am one of those many English

men who hold that the Boer republics have a right to their independence, and that to rob them of it will be a crime I rejoice that they have fought so ob stinately for their freedom and if they see their way to continue the strugg I would not say a word to dissuade them. Not only have they covered themselves by each resistance with a glory unsurpassed, if not unrivalled in history, but the example it has given has appreciably elevated the patriotic sentiment of the whole civilized world Certain antique and half-forgotten vir tues have shone forth again in that distant and, till lately, little known region, with a lustre to which the eye of all men have turned-

'How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world.'

Their valor and endurance in the ho liest of all causes have come as a moral antiseptic amidst the corruption of modern plutocracy and materialism. There is not a people in Europe that would not now make a more deter mined fight for its independence against overwhelming odds than it would have been ready to make two years ago. The longer the heroic spec-tacle is kept before men's eyes the more profoundly and permanently will it inspire those who have witnessed

-Professor Beesly. Private Greenwood, of the Liver cools, who has just left Netley Hos pital after a recovery from terrible in-juries, which necessitated amputation of the right leg, not only agrees with the views given by Captain Seeley in nent of British wounded by the

, but has told a correspondent ing story of the way in which hi infe was virtually saved by them.

Is lying alone," he says, "on the
with a wound in my leg that
d me such agony I scarcely red my sanity. In fact, I felt every ent that I was going mad. I was ted and kept calling out for some to drink, but no one answered being helpless in this way for hours my limbs became numbed cold. I made certain that I should efore help reached me and quite a jump on seeing two human be approach some hours after night The men turned out to be Boers I wasn't frightened. Anything— h even—was preferable to such exsre as that I was subjected to. I d for a drink. Much to my disap tment, the Boers walked away, and gh I cried out after them to let me k they seemed to take no notice ever, they returned in a few min-vith water. They asked me where s wounded and did all they could me one of them took off his coat wrapped it round me. They could k English, and, after saying they e sorry for me, one said 'Good ht, lad,' and I found I was alone we my life to them. That water that coat saved me, and, mind they were both given to me by

Why don't you smoke Union made ciga-

#### CONCERNING TOM REED.

He Intended to Whik But the Cal-

the United States, and that is that Admiral Winfield Scott Schley is the vicmerged from the New York Central "Fee-thvanoo hotel? Fifth avanoo

-goin' ritaway! Fifth avance?" Mr. Dignity stalked right on with out a word. Another knight of the whip charged down upon him. "Sal, Denis! Sal, Denis! This way

No response from the traveler and not a muscle moving in his face. Then there was a rush of half a dozen.

"Kerridge, sir, kerridge? Wanter kerridge?"

Waldorf-Astorier! Take a kerridge or the Waldorff!'

"Holland House, sir!"
"Hoffmun House? Hoffmun?"—
"Broadway Centril? Right on
Broadway! 'Ere you are, kerridge,

The traveler loomed up like a ten pin among vinegar cruets, and with face as placid as a pan of milk, was calmly and silently moving away from the crowd of hawks, who looked after him with something like amazement when a sudden thought seemed to strike one of the knights of the whip, who ran after the portly gentleman and, seizing his traveling bag, cried: "Deaf an' dumb asylum, sir? Goin' right up!" This was too much. Dignity relaxed into a cherubic smile, and the witty hackman had the honor and profit of driving Thomas B. Reed, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, to his home.

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